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RED LIGHT" PLAYS TO STOP **UNTIL GRAND JURY PASSES** UPON THEIR IMMORALITY

Parties Concerned Agree to Submit to Verdict of Sixteen Out of Twenty-Three Members of That Body.

Until the Grand Jury of New York County has taken action there will Three Trainmen Scalded no further representations of the red light drama, as exemplified by The Lure" or "The Fight," if the Shubert and Harris managements keep the promise which they made to Chief Magistrate McAdoo this afternoon order to avoid active criminal prosecution following the agitation begun The Evening World last week.

at Maxine Elliott's.

interest. Lee Shubert says

come along and put on "The Fight," Bayard Veltier, author of "The Fight,"

kind of a play after secret rehearsals.

Then Mr. Veiller put in his scene rep-

of comment in theatrical circles. But before Mr. Veiller's play, exploiting

New York public this season the Shu-

At the conclusion of the second act

of the hero, addressed the audience.

explained that the police had started a

rusade against the play and asked for

expressions of opinion. A young man

got up and said he considered the play

"Put him out." yelled most of the

The young man protested that he was

present at the request of the manage-ment and had been asked for his opin-

SECRETARY LANE FAINTS

Member of Wilson's Cabinet Weak-

ened by Loss of Sleep During

Visit to Oakland, Cal.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 2.-Secretary

of the interior Lane, while viewing the Admission Day parade here to-day,

fainted on the stand. He was hurried

o the home of his brother, Dr. Freder-

It is declared that the Secretary's

ondition is not serious and was the re-

World Champions

World ads, are so far in the lead that

ck Lame, where he shortly recovered.

suit of loss of sleep.

they really have no competitors:

4,693 WORLD ADS. YESTERDAY-

3.469 More Than the Merald;

1,610 More Than the Merald;

16,840 More Than the Maraid;

67,159 More Than the Merald;

MONTHS— 526,078 More Than the Herald.

120,980 WORLD ADS. LAST MONTH-

1,037,678 WORLD ADS. DURING LAST

RESULTS OF RESULTS!

9,263 WORLD ADS. LAST SUNDAY-

REVIEWING A PARADE

ion, but he was put out.

perators and builders.

William Klein, counsel for Lee Shumembers in a protest against both "The
left, for whom a warrant had been
lare," agreed to the terms suggested
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unless they followed his advice he would stop any attempt to present "The have nothing to do with them as a Fight" at the Hudson or "The Lure" "The Lure," be withdrawn until Grand Jury could read the play of it. Should sixteen of the twenty-three members of the Grand Jury agree

sentation, the Shuberts must not only cease all efforts to produce the play indiction, but must discharge as road companies now proparing to HOLDS LEE SHUBERT IN \$500 proceedings is that "The Fight" was

Klein, who was present with Mr. Shubert, agreed that if the case were Jury there would be no performance resenting the interior of a disorderly to-night of "The Lure" at the Maxine house and his daring became a matter to be taken in charge by the Grand Elliott Theatre until the play should have been pronounced good by the life in a brothel, was put before the

Lieut. Quinn stepped forward to warrant on Lee Shubert, who berts put out a play exploiting life in was with Mr. Klein.

'It is not necessary," said Magistrate "I hold Mr. Shuber: in Eco Veiller's play. ball, but on his own recognizance, and the understanding that the Distric-Attorney will take the case before

Harris and Mrs. H. B. Harris, volunor his clients in the case of "The and friends of the management, such as dressmakers, costumers, contractors scene painters, playwrights, real estate sary for warrants to be served on Mrs.

"It is not necessary," said Mr. Mc 'Nor is it necessary for the sctore for whom warrants have been a held in abeyance and will not be served until an effort is made to pro quee one or the other of these plays in is held in \$500 ball, but need not pro ince, it, being held on his own recog-

UNTERMYER WARNS M'ADOD

OF HIS RESPONSIBILITY. Mr. Untermyer thanked the Court or giving him an opportunity to wit "The Lure" last night and recalled that the play had been well spoken of by writers of social and churitable ex He reminded Mr. McAdo that, as Police Commissioner, he had suppressed "Mrs. Warren's Profession" and that there had been an agitation against "Damaged Goods," and that lauptmann's "Hannele" had been suppressed in this country, although it wa new recognized in Europe as a classic. Nevertheless he had advised the

shuberts, Mr. Untermyer said, "not to iciy on their mere local rights," but to take the wiser, broader view that public sentiment, whether right or wrong, must not be offended. He warned Mr. McAdoo that he was making a great mistake in believing that persons as high minded as the Shu-lerts were guilty of producing a vicious blay for the purpose of making money. I have advised the Shuberts," said or. Untermyer, "that they ought to hdraw the play until a proper and rderly test of the merits of the play nay come through the Grand Jury, and that if sixteen out of twenty-three jury men agree with you that the play is have communicated with the District 31,009 WORLD ADS. LAST WEEKttorney and he is agreeable to this Mr. Klein will appear for the erts. I have not at present any pro-

onal interest in the case." W. Smith, Chief Clerk of the of Special Sessons, was in court represent the New York County Fedof Ostholic Societies with 180,000

ALL STEEL TRAIN PASSENGERS SAFE

Thirty-five of Seventy-three in Six Coaches of New York Flyer Slightly Injured.

GOING AT FULL SPEED.

Wreck on Pennsylvania Railroad May Die.

NEW MADISON, O., Sept. 9.-The New York-St. Louis Flyer on the Penn-Bamuel Untermyer for the capitula- Commissioner Waldo had amounced of here at 9.40 A. M. to-day, injuring on of the Shuberts. Mr. Untermyer, yesterday that as son as the warrants thirty-five of the seventy-three passeninsisting that he was not yet counsel are served he will station policemen gers and fatally injuring three of the for the theatrical managers, said he at the Hudson Theatre and Maxine crew. Six coaches went into a cornhad given them friendly advice and that Elliott's Theatre with instructions to field on one side of the track, the engine and tender striking a bridge abutment on the other side of the track and turning one span of the bridge into the air

The rival managers are hampered in their legal manoeuvers by hostility of is a moral show and would not have life or that some of the pe

seriously injured. A partial list of injured A. T. HACKWORTH, post-office I spector, Kansas City, Mo.

says he wrote his play a year ago and regards it is suspicious that the GEORGE D. WRIGHT, Kansas Shuberts should bring out the same One point brought out in the

M. H. SHEELER, 28 Marks avenue Brooklyn, N. Y. bawdy house scene in the second act JESSE PORTER, No.

and failed to attract theatre-goers, street, New York. R. M. GOODMAN, No. 941 R Northwest, Washington, D. C. W. THARP, Columbus, O.

R. J. RECTOR, Columbus, O. Columbus, O. ELLIS GIBSON, dining car

three weeks on the managers of Mr. and scalded it is believed they will die.

The Shuberts gave an invitation per. scalded. The engineer suffered a severe formance of "The Lure" at Maxine scalp wound. The wreck occurred on a sharp curve 16 to 62. Elliott's Theatre, beginning at 1 o'clock this morning. It was supposed to be where the track was weak, the train a performance for newspaper men, but travelling at high speed. The rear where the track was weak, the train coach remained on the rails and the of over a million, was rejected, 15 to 63. the theatre was packed with actors next coach, though off the track, did and actresses employed by the Shuberts

not overturn.

The injured were taken to Richmond

"DIVINE RIGHT" BAER SAYS HE HAS NO FAITH IN THE ALL-STEEL CARS

"By discipline-firm, rigid, unielding discipline—alone, can railroad wrecks be averted."

This was the pronouncement today by George F. Baer-"Divine Right" Baer, President of the Reading road-who returned from Europe on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse of the North German Lloyd.

"We learned of the fatal crash on the New Haven just before we left Cherbourg," said Mr. Baer, "and were greatly shocked by it. I am sorry that it came so soon in President Elliott's term. But he is a young man and energetic and he has the best wishes of all rail-

road men. "I do not believe in allsteel cars. I think the halfsteel cars are safest. But steel cars will not prevent wrecks. Discipline alone can do that. Without discipline there will always be wrecks. By discipline I mean a strict obedience to

rules and orders. "The human element enters into railroading to such an extent that men always must be depended upon, and men are not machines. So they must be trained to do what is expected of them."

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HIGHLANDERS WIN

ST. LOUIS O O 3 O O 1 O
Batteries-Fieher and Sweeney; Weilman, Lever

ON THE TARIFF BILL FOR FINAL PASSAGE

fore Roll Is Called on the Measure Itself.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- The Senate an final voting upon amendments to Tariff bill at 4 o'clock this afterending when the debate ceased under the agreement made last night and, while tunity was given to Senators introducing new amendments to explain them

ive-minute speeches. The voting on amendments was pre minary to the final passage of the bill. which was expected about 5.30 P. M. The Democrats expected no change in the party strength in the voting. By a vote of 30 to 48 the Norris

amendment authorizing the President to place a retaliatory duty of 25 per cent. on any commodity exported by a foreign combine was rejected. The Smoot substitute wool bill

defeated without a roll call. anti-civil service clau

motion of the committee.

La Follette's income tax amendment. very similar to Bristow's, was downed. Covington, 1b ...

The Poindexter tax amendment, making a surtax of 8 per cent. on incomes

ARCTIC EXPLORERS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH ESQUIMAUX

H. V. Radford, an American, and George Street, Canadian, Met Death Two Years Ago.

OTTAWA. Out., Sept. 9 .- The disappearance of George Street of Ottawa and posed by Weilman and Agnew for St. H. V. Radford, an American, northern explorers, may be explained by a story which reached here to-day from Chesterfield Inuet, on Hudson Bay. This report, brought by a mail steamer and the Hudson Bay route and two months

The two men left Chesterfield Inlet with a party of Esquimaux and Joined another party of inland Esquimaux at Schultz Lake, intending to proceed to Bathurst Inlet on the Arctic Ocean. Shortly afterwards an altercation is: out Covington. Hartsell also tossed curred between Radford and one of out Balenti. No Runs. None Left. the tribe and the Esquimau drove his and was killed in the same manner. The story was kept secret by the Esquimaux for several months, but finally eached the ears of the mounted police email detail has been sent to invest

OUT OF TOWNERS . New York address at a remotest find same in the Politics Residual to 12 interested call of send card . E. A. FRATE, Sapt., Soon 48

CHANCE MEN WIN FIRST HOME GAME

Amendments Disposed of Be- Nip and Tuck Battle From Sixth Inning to

the End.

HIGHLANDERS

Zeider, ss.

Totals

Austin, 3b Balenti, se Agnew, c

SUMMARY FOR EIGHT INNINGS. First Buse on Balls-Off Fisher, 1; Wellman, 2; Leverens, 4. Struck out-By Fisher, 1; Wellman, 1; Leverens, 1. Three-base Hit-Williams. Two-base Hits-Walker and Agnew. Stolen bases

Sheridan. Attendance, 1,000. (Special to The Berning World),
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Sept. .- The Highlanders made their reappearance at the Polo Grounds with several new players that Chance will look ver for the rest of the sesson, and did battle with the St. Louis Club, un- Totals 2 7 27 13 der the leadership of Jimmy Austin. Pisher and Sweeney were the battery

FIRST INNING Shotton was thrown out by Hartzell. Austin heat out a slow Butler, ss roller to Hartsell. Pratt lifted a high Miller, Ib...... fly to Gilhooley in short right. Austin Wilson, rf...... made a clean steal of second. Walker Mitchell, cf. was out on a slow grounder to the box. Simon, c Maisel's pop fly. Wolter fouled out to Cooper, p......

for the Chance team, and they were op-

Runs. None Left. SECOND INNING-Williams popped Totals..... a high foul to Mairel. Hartsell throw Balenti threw out Hartsell. Knight

THIRD INNING-Agnew Hand down a perfect bunt and went out. Fisher to Knight, Agnew taking second. Shotton beat out an infield hit, Agn we going to third. Austin popped out to Maisel. Shotton stole second. Pratt was walked purposely, filling the bases. Walker doubled to left, scoring Agnew.

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STERNEMANN GIRL AND HER FATHER WHO FIGURES IN MYSTERY.





PIRATES SHUT OU BY DODGERS WITH YINGLING IN BOX

BROOKLYN.

-Austin, Shotten and Cree. Passed balls Sweeney. Wild Pitches Well-man. Umpires Messrs. Fergueon and Cutshaw, 2b. Stengel, cf. Colline, If Daubert, Ib Smith, 3b..... Fisher, se Pischer, c

PITTSBURGH. Dolan, 3b Viox. 2b..... 0 Wagner, Covington. Austin tossed out Cres. No Mensor

First base on balls-Off Robinson, \$ spear through the white man. Street fied out to Shotton. Gilhooley fied to Struck out By Yingling, 3; by Robinattempted to go to his companion's aid Walker in short left. No Runa. None son. 2. Three-bise hit-Wilson. Stolen bases Cutshaw. Double plays Cutshaw to Daubert. Wild pitch-Yingling. Hit and Schang. pretty single to left. Wellman laid by putcher Fischer Umpires Klem and Orth Attendance-1,000

> (Special to The Evening World. PORRES PIECO, PITTABURGH, Sept. y -Rill Dahlen and his Dodgers broke (Continued on Tenth Page.)

POLICE ARE OUTWITTED; IN THE RIVER MYSTERY

Three Men, One With a "Detective's Badge," Spirit Away Father of Missing Ella Sternemann From Rooms in Jamaica.

HAD MAILED A LETTER TO WHITMAN ASSISTANT.

In Missive Posted Last Night Sternemann Offered to Give Himself Up and Tell All He Knew.

A small trunk was ploked up this afternoon adrift in the Hudson River off Shadyside, where the dismembered body of the girl in the murder mystery was found last Friday. Mary Brann, who first sa wthe package containing the girl's torso, also discovered the trunk. It was empty, but had red stains on the inside of the

The eccentric letter writer, Peter H. Sternemann, who became a central figure in the Hudson River mystery through his insistence in letters to the Hoboken authorities and the German Ambassador that the fragments of a murdered woman's body now awalting identification in Hoboken Morgue are those of his missing daughter Ella, was taken from the esidence at No. 113 Globe avenue, Jamaica, early to-day by representing themselves as detectives—one displaying a badge—and is now being kept hidden from the police and detectives of the District-Attosney's Office, who are searching for him.

Detective Wood, assigned to aid Assistant District-Attorney Description Murphy, and ordered by him to apprehend Sternemann as a material witness, was told by Mrs. Mathikla Welss, landlady of the house where Sternemann had lived since last Thursday, the three men had awakened Sternemann at 1.30 o'clock this morning; that one of them displayed a shield and said he was a detective and that they then took Sternement away with them.

Neither Brooklyn nor Manhaltan Headquarters knew anything about the apprehension of the eccentric milliner, and inquiry from Hoboken and Weehawken Police Headquarters developed the fact that they, too, were ignorant of the coup arranged in the dark hours of morning. While Murphy was trying to the

BASEBALL GAMES his detective he received two further

NATIONAL LEAGUE AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO-Batteries-Niehaus and Wingo; Stack at 10 o'clock last night, bore a special

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AT BOSTON DETROIT-

1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1- 3 F. H. Horwits, a druggist at Eighth Batterice Grever and McKee; Mosely avenue and One Hundred and Forty-

AT PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO-010100000-PHILADELPHIA-

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AT WASHINGTON. PLEAT GAME

CLEVELAND-0010000 WASHINGTON-

communications from the much-sought father of the missing Ella Sternemann -a brief post card and a long and semiincoherent letter, both mailed from upper Manhattan last night. The postcard merely said, "While I am sitting here munching my doughnuts and coffee I might as well drop you a lina." The letter, mailed at Station R

delivery stamp. The letter, which was scrawled over many pages of paper, seemed to convey the assurance that any time Murphy wanted the writer he would come to the District-Attorney's office 2 and tell all he knew about his missing daughter.

seventh street, across the street from the furniture store of George Sachs, where the pillow cases in which the severed fragments of the woman's body were stuffed are known to have been obtained, told the police to-day that ten days ago he sold two sheets of the country that bound the police to that bound the paper similar to that bound about the remains to a man in his sleeves who ran in hurriedly and asked for heavy wrapping paper of that qual-

a resident in their neighborhood.

Simultaneously with the news that
Sternemann was under apprehension.
Detectives Charlost and Bannett of the
Hudson County, M. J., Processions of